Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 21—No. 47 NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, November 25, 1948

DALE WALES LOSES LIFE IN AUTO WRECK

NEVADA CITY: Dale H. Wales, 42 year old Nevada City resident, died early Monday morning following injuries received when the machine he was operating turned over on the Auburn Highway 13 miles south of Grass Valley.

According to reports from highway patrol officers George Hammill and Robert Steuber, the Wales machine apparently went out of control, turned over and landed in a gully near the side of the road.

The accident occurred Sunday night about nine o'clock. A passing motorist saw the overturned car and notified the patrolmen. Wales, who was suffering from severe chest injuries and cuts about the head, was rushed to the Community Hospital in Grass Valley.

Wales was enroute to Auburn when the accident took place. He and his wife, Gladys, have been making their home in Nevada City since 1946 when they purchased the Deer Creek Lumber Company. The mill was destroyed by fire six months later.

Since January of this year Wales has operated Long John's Tavern on Broad Stret.

Born in Jameson, Nebraska, the deceased came to California 20 years ago. He was employed in a Long Beach branch of the Bank of America for 16 years prior to coming to Nevada City. His only son, Jack, 23, by a former marriage, lives on a ranch outside of Grass Valley.

Besides his wife and son Wales is survived by his mother, Ella Wales of Long Beach. He also has four sisters and a brother.

Funeral services were Wednesday at 10 A. M., Rev. Dahlgren Casey of the Methodist Church presiding. Services were held at the Holmes Funeral Home with burial in Long Beach.

LOYLE FREEMAN HEADS FAIR ASSOC. EXHIBIT COMMITTEE

GRASS VALLEY: Loyle Freeman, Manager, Nevada County Fair, Grass Valley, has been appointed to the Fairman's Fair Wanderland Exhibits Committee; Edith Scott, Secretary, Nevada County Fair, Grass Valley, has been appointed to the Registration Committee at the Fairman's Fair in San Jose, California to study better fair management ideas and to hear details of a $70,000,000 building program, paid for in California from state revenues from horse racing and wagering.

The Fairman's Fair includes the annual convention from December 6-10 of 500 representatives of non-profit fairs to hear lectures, study exhibits and see contests in advertising-news, photography and premium books. Sponsor is the Western Fair Association with members in California, Washington, Oregon, North Dakota, Utah, Canada and Texas.

YELLOWJACKETS BASKETBALL SQUAD SET FOR SEASON

NEVADA CITY: After the first week of practice Coach George Abbott has expressed optimism over the prospects of a bright season for Nevada City's Yellowjackets on the basketball court.

Fortified with three transfers that look pretty sharp even at this early stage of the game, Abbott is getting off to an early start with a game set for November 3. The Jackets will be matched against Sacramento's classy Christian Brothers five. A "B" game preliminary is scheduled for six o'clock with the "A" game following an hour later.

Abbott pointed out that this pre-season game should be a good tst for the locals since Christian Brothers always make a good showing in the Sacramento High School league.

The transfers who will add strength and a bit of flash to the "A" squad this year are: Charle Imu from North Carolina who has shown himself to be fast and possessing a good eye for the basket; Duane Coleman of Oroville who handles the ball well and is expected to offer plenty of competition for a starting position; and Ed Cole of Sonora who also promises plenty of action.

Other key men in the Yellowjacket court squad are: Ray Ellis, Joe Bertino, Bob Baker, Ed Havey, Bob Thompson, Norman Ellis, Dick Howe and Ken Middleton.

DEP. SHERIFF NABS ALLEGED FORGER AT LIME KILN

NEVADA CITY: Roy B. Isom, charged with forgery by Fresno police, was arrested the evening of November 18th by Deputy Sheriff Percy Watters.

He was taken into custody at the home of his mother-in-law on Lime Kiln road following receipt of a telegraphic warrant sent from Fresno authorities. Isom is being held for the Fresno County authorities.

NDGW THANKSGIVING DINNER

GRASS VALLEY: Native Daughters of the Golden West held their November dinner party on the 18th at the home of Mrs. Beatrice George. This was the traditional Thanksgiving function put on by the group.

BASKETS FOR NEEDY DRIVE UNDER WAY

NEVADA CITY: Monday marked the beginning of the annual drive for funds and food stuffs for the less fortunate of Nevada City and its environs.

Boxes, decorated with a large cardboard Santa Claus by the upper grade students of the elementary school, were placed in all grocery stores by a central committee representing the several service clubs and the chamber of commerce for the handling of canned goods and imperishable foods to be distributed to needy families at Christmas time.

Miniature barrels are on the counters of all local business establishments for the collection of coin or currency.

It is hoped that for every can of food purchased to be taken home between now and December 23rd a similar food item will be deposited in the grocery boxes, and that the tiny money barrels will be filled many times.

FOREST SERVICE NAMES SKI EXPERT

NEVADA CITY: Appointment of Edwin Aro, professional skier, to promote ski activities in the Donner Summit area of Tahoe National Forest, was announced by Howard Smith, U. S. Forest Service grazing and recreational officer.

Aro will be stationed at Big Bend Ranger Station.

His duties will include ski patrol assistance, safety supervision, and ski meet management. He will also make snow surveys, and plan ski trail and ski development projects.

SAN JUAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS

NORTH SAN JUAN: Last Thursday evening, the North San Juan, Camptonville and Vicinity Chamber of Commerce met at the Twamley Hall in North San Juan. E. J. Kohler, president, presided. A number of ladies were in attendance.

After several matters of importance were disposed of in which all present took an interested part, the ladies proceeded to serve cake and coffee. As the delicious refreshments were about finished, a remark was made that President Harry Truman, during his campaign, baked his own cake —and ate it.

AUDITOR REVIEWS CITY BOOKS; TO REPORT IN DECEMBER

NEVADA CITY: The audit of Nevada City's books and accounts was completed November 18 by Lyman Strain, Sacramento auditor. The examination was begun Monday and included study of changes to be made in the accounting system.

City Clerk George Calanan reported that an official record of the audit will be made public next month.

BEN ALI SHRINE CHANTERS SING HERE DECEMBER 5TH

GRASS VALLEY: The talented and colorful Ben Ali Shrine Band and Chanters from Sacramento are coming to Grass Valley for a free public concert. It will be the first such trip by the fine musical organization in more than 10 years, and everyone is invited. The event will take place in the Memorial Auditorium on December 5th at two in the afternoon.

The band and chanters, numbering more than 90 musicians in uniform, are coming here as an outgrowth of plans made by Louis Kopp of Nevada City and members of the Gold Unit Shrine Club which draws from Colfax, Sierra City, and Truckee as well as this immediate vicinity.

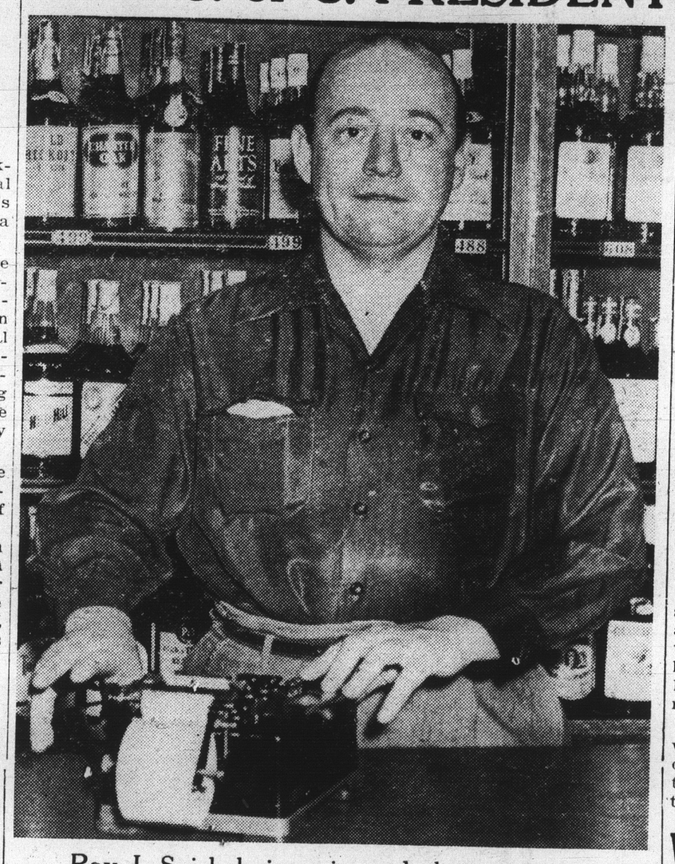
Following the concert Kopp announced that all Nobles and Masons are invited to dinner as guests of the Nevada City Elks in the lodge headquarters of that city.

Conservation Council Discusses Farm Forestry Practices

NEVADA CITY: A meeting was held on November 17 to discuss "Farm Forestry" at Seaman's Lodge under the sponsorship of Nevada County Conservation Council.

Panel speakers included Leo Sanford and Eugene Horton. local farmers, Claire Ivey, logging contractor, and George Craigh of Western Pine Association. Harry Hyatt, soil conservation officer for this section, was moderator. Forrest Varney, Nevada County Irrigation District manager, was chairman of the council. There were about seventy-five in attendance.

NEW C. of C. PRESIDENT



Ray J. Spickelmier, pictured above, is to be Nevada City's next Chamber of Commerce president. Genial co-proprietor, with H. H. (Slim) Thompson, of the Bottle Shop, Spickelmier has long been active in civic affairs. The slate of officers which he heads has not yet been elected, but the nominations are unopposed. I. C. Bell has been nominated vice president, and the following as directors: George Hansen, Moscoe Smart, Stanley Halls, Milton Anderson, William Novak, Cecil Holmes, George Halstead and O. M. Melton. The election will be December 14th.—Pert Photo.

ROUGH AND READY HONORS NAMESAKE

GRASS VALLEY: The large American flag which was sent to the new Rough and Ready post office by the Federal Post Office Department will fly on the office pole Wednesday, November 24, in recognition of Zachary Taylor's birthday. The town of Rough and Ready received its name from the Wisconsin emigrants in 1849 who came by wagon train to seek gold.

Zachary Taylor, who was known as "Old Rough and Ready" when he commanded the American forces in the Mexican War, later became the nation's leader and it was for him the town was named.

MEET TO FORM TRUCKEE RED CROSS

NEVADA CITY: Efforts to organize a Truckee Chapter, American Red Cross, have resulted in the calling of an organization meeting in Truckee this week, the date to be announced later. Mrs. W. A. Loynd, Mrs. Thomas Borneman and Mrs. R. C. Gregory of that city have extended an invitation to the public to be present.

Truckee is now a branch of Nevada City chapter. Kief Melberg, leader of this group, explained this arrangement does not give Truckee the organization it needs to met emergencies. Furthermore, funds are now available for another county group if the chapter can be materialized.

FIVE NAMED FOR DONNER AREA UNIFIED SCHOOL BD.

NEVADA CITY: Five candidates have been nominated from the various districts for election on January 21 as trustees for the new unified school district of Truckee north of Lake Tahoe, Floriston and Donner Summit.

The five candidates nominated under a "gentleman's agreement" to provide a representative board are: William Rutherford of Soda Springs; W. A. Loynd and Eugene L. Llardi of Truckee; Raymond L. Fellows, Tahoe City and Mulford Miles, Kings Beach.

Unification election was held October 19 with an overwhelming approval vote. The purpose of it was to provide a modern, centrally located high school. December 21 is the deadline for filing of other applications for candidacy.

Fire Auxiliary Gives Husbands Potluck Dinner

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada City Fire Auxiliary entertained their husbands at a pot-luck dinner at Seaman's Lodge on Friday evening, November 19th. Mary Lou Steger was chairman of the affair. Her committee included Mary Skeahan, Violet Sandow, Vera Steger and Elva Lee Sigourney.

COMMUNITY CHEST PLAN CONSIDERED

NEVADA CITY: The frequency of fund drives in Nevada City has brought many requests from merchants and residents for a City Community Chest, an organization to include a single donation for all charities.

Criticism of the dig-down-deep situation has prompted the local Chamber of Commerce to call a meeting of social, service and civic clubs (as well as anyone interested and not affiliated with organizations) th thresh out the donation problem. H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, stated the session would be announced for the first week in January. He stated the citizens themselves should express their feelings in the issue through their representatives. He added that the community chest plan is now employed in most cities..

Dallas Fellerson Tells Of European Tour

GRASS VALLEY: The annual International Relations dinner of the Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club was held November 17 at Bret Harte Inn. The meeting was conducted by President Audrey Montre, with Bernice Glasson, International International Relations Chairman, in charge of the program. Dallas Fellerson was guest speaker. She told of her recent bicycle tour of England, France, Italy and Switzerland.

New Office Hours Named For Social Security Office

GRASS VALLEY: The Social Security Administration in Sacramento announced that the office hours of a representative in the Post Office Building of this city have been changed. The time is now set at 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon on Wednesday, November 24th.

All persons in the county who wish to file applications for account number cards of for benefits under the old-age and survivors insurance program are urged to contact the representative or write direct to the Social Security Administration, 701 K Street, Sacramento, California.

In order to be eligible for benefits a person must file an application and all forms should be filled out promptly.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

GRASS VALLEY: Superintendent of Schools Gilbert Tennis has announced a two-day Thanksgiving holiday for Thursday and Friday, November 25th and 26th.

School will be in regular session Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

MEETING ON GOLD FLAT CONTROVERSY

NEVADA CITY: The Oakland District Citizens group met November 18 at Deschwanden Hall. Officers and members expressed the hope there could be an open forum discussion between two men who have filed for positions as trustees, Robert R. Lewis and Carrol E. Rogers and the two trustees subject to recall, Jack Townsend and Robert Hanley. Rogers and Lewis did not appear.

Reports were heard by members of the group who had interviewed Lewis and Rogers. Others disclosed the nature of interviews with the administrative advisor of the State Department of Education, the Division of Schoolhouse Planning and the State Fire Marshal. As a result of these interviews and after a study of the record, achievements and interest of the school trustees subject to recall the Oakland District Citizens unanimously voted their opposition to the recall.

An open meeting of the group will again be held at Deschwanden Hall November 30. All interested citizens have been invited to attend.

VFW COUNCIL CONVENES AT MEM. BLDG.

NEVADA CITY: Over 125 representatives of the 37 posts comprising district 17 of Veterans of Foreign Wars met for a business and dinner session Sunday, November 20 in the Memorial Building in Grass Valley. The session was called by Darrell DeCoe, commander of the district.

At the closed business session which got under way at ten A. M. the delegates heard reports from the 27 posts. Spokesman for the local group, Banner Post, was Harleth M. Brock, commander of this unit. Addressing the meeting were officers of the district.

After the business session there was a banquet and entertainment.

NIMROD - PHEASANT HOSTILITIES ON

GRASS VALLEY: On November 19, opening day of pheasant season, the downtown section of Grass Valley was crowded with hunters at the early hour of six to seven A. M. Eating places did a big business before several hundred cars carried the hunters to the lowlands for their possible "two-birds-per-man" take.

ELMER LEWIS HEADS BRAVES BALL CLUB

GRASS VALLEY: A five-man board of directors for the Grass Valley Braves Baseball Club for the 1949 season was chosen at a meeting Monday night at the Bret Harte Inn. They are Elmer Lewis, president; Bob Michell, vice president; Jim Abrahams, secretary; and Carl Dart, treasurer. Frank Fusao is the fifth member.

Steve Pelayo was appointed to the manager post and Warren B. Wright will take over the duties of business manager.

ALTA-GLEN-RIDGE SANITARY MEET

GRASS VALLEY: The committee for the formation of the Alta-Glen-Ridge Sanitary District held a meeting Monday evening with two members of the State Board of Health who arrived from Berkeley to be present.

Petitions now in circulation will be presented to the Nevada County Board of Supervisors for their consideration. It was reported the authorities favored formation of a sanitary district.

POLICE NAB EX-CONS ON CAR THEFT, BAD CHECK CHARGES

GRASS VALLEY: Donald Colvard, 23, Grass Valley, and Paul Raymond, 26, of this city, both San Quentin parolees, were returned here Tuesday night from Sacramento and Placer County jails by the city police to face charges of grand theft. The preliminary hearing was set for Tuesday afternoon before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse.

CORAM NOBIS WRIT FILED IN DEER SPOTLIGHT CASE

NEVADA CITY: The case of four men fined $250 each in the justice court of Charles Morehouse of Grass Valley last month is scheduled to come before the Superior Court December 14 on a writ of error coram nobis.

Application for the writ was made by John L. LaRue, attorney for the defendants. The writ asks the superior court to annul, vacate and set aside judgement of the justice court which fined the four men a total of one thousand dollars on October 11. The charge named was violation of section 1151 of the State Fish and Game code. Game Warden Earl Hiscox made the arrest of the four. They are Robert Krans, Melburn Stohl. Floyd H. Curtis and Herbert Columbus.

The men were arraigned before Judge Morehouse. The complaint filed by Hiscox stated they "did willfully and unlawfully use and possess an artificial light and loaded firearms in the night time in a locality where game mammals are commonly found." This is part of section 1151 of the code.

According to the writ, when the men were arrested they were cited for violation of section 1414 of the fish and game code, while the court complaints were issued charging them with violation of section 1151.

The writ further states that the defendants Curtis and Stohl were informed that no charge was being made on account of the spotlight but the possession of the loaded weapon was a crime after dark. Columbus and Krans entered no plea but were also fined. After their hearing in the justice court the men talked to legal counsel who "discovered" the following: (1) They had a good defense to the charge. (2) That they were imposed upon because of their ignorance of procedure. (3) That no delay of six hours was granted them prior to fixing sentence. (4) That the complaint in the justice court doesn't state a criminal charge, but tends to prove an unlawful act. (5) That they were illegally sentenced without making a plea.

ARMISTICE GAME MADE OVER $1,000

GRASS VALLEY: Gate receipts for the Armistice football yame amounted to $1,092,69 according to reports, this sum taken after deducting admission tax. Expenses for the contest were listed as: officials, $66.50; advertising, $6.00; tickets, $2.60; leaving a balance of $1017.59 to be divided between the two schools, Nevada City and Grass Valley.

In summing up the event it was stated 2825 students and adults attended, this figure including school yell leaders, managers, Quill staff, drum corps and the A and B squads. Majorettes, drill team, concession salesmen were in the count.

Mt. St. Mary's Has Three Day Vacation

GRASS VALLEY: Mount St. Mary's High School Department and Grade Department closed for Thanksgiving vacation on Tuesday, November 23, having three days vacation — Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and reopening Monday, November 29, at the usual hour.

This will also give the boarders of these departments an extra day at their homes.

On Wednesday the Sisters of both departmens attended the Catholic Teachers Institute, which was held in Sacramento under the supervision of Reverend Raymond Renwald, Superintendent of Schools for the Diocese of Sacramento.

Among the principal speakers of the institute were Brother Bertram, F. S. C., Dr. Edward Griffin, Associate Professor of Education, University of San Francisco, and Brother Matthew, F. S. C.

The two men were charged specifically with the stealing of a 1947 sedan belonging to Emma Langworthy of this city. The car was taken from North Church Street on November 16th.

Police are also investigating alleged fictitious checks, cashed by the two men during their escapade. A partly used check book, containing the check stubs was found in the car. One check in the amount of $42.00 had been cashed at the Purity Store in Nevada City. Checks for $22.00 and $62.00 were cashed in Reno and one for $53.48 in Sacramento.

The checks allegedly made payable to Raymond were signed by Colvard.

The latter was picked up Sunday night on Franklin Boulevard in Sacramento by the California Highway Patrol. Colvard directed officers to the location of Raymond who was taken into custody at his home in Ophir, Placer County, the county sheriff's deputies handling the case.

Chief of Police Frank Knuckey and assistant chief Henry Strick questioned the two for several hours and got the following story:

Taking the car November 16 they drove to Craig, Colorado, making several stops en route. According to their story they covered a distance of 3000 miles, crossing three state lines.

Police here say that the FBI is interested in the case due to the apparent violation of the Dyer Act, which makes it a federal offense to transport a stolen car over a state line.

Immediately after the car was reported stolen, an all points bulletin was issued by the Grass Valley police to all Nevada County cars and an all points state bulletin issued through Sacramento. A full description of the machine was furnished Sacramento.

Further investigation by the local police revealed that both are on parole from San Quentin and they both possess long police records.

Raymond, who formerly resided here but had been in Placer County recently, was originally committed to San Quentin January 16. 1943, for assault with intent to commit burglary. On October 19, 1944, he was paroled but was again committed on November 24, 1944 for parole violation. He was paroled April 29, 1947 but was returned May 9, 1947 and then transferred to Folsom prison. He was transferred back to San Quentin and paroled for the last time on March 30, 1948.

Colvard, who resided in the Sunset district, was picked up by the local police May 19, 1943 on a car theft charge.

On December 15, 1943, he was transferred to San Quentin and on November 15, 1945. He was paroled to Grass Valley January 22, 1946. January 22, 1946. January 22, 1946 he was convicted on a car theft and sentenced to 6 months in the county jail at Stockton. On May 22, 1946 he attempted a jail break at Stockton and May 23rd he was again placed in San Quentin. From here he was paroled April 5, 1948.

FAMILY HOMELESS IN SUDDEN BLAZE ON BANNER ROAD

NEVADA CITY: Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a home belonging to E. Rolph on Banner Road and rented by the William Arbaugh family. Unofficial estimate of the loss was four thousand on property and two thousand on the furnishings. The fire was reported Tuesday during the noon hour to the State Division of Forestry from the Morris residence. No one was home in the Arbaugh family. Neighbors succeeded in saving few things.

An emergency appeal has been made by Rev. John Watson of the Baptist Church for living quarters for the burned out family, consisting of six children and their parents. Mrs. Arbaugh has been confined to a hospital and was to have gone home the evening of the fire. Arbaugh is employed by the P. G. and E. Company.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE HAS BEGUN

NEVADA CITY: The annual sale of Christmas seals began this week according to an announcement made by the Nevada County Tuberculosis Society.

Letters asking for a generous response are going in the mail. Workers are reminding citizens that it is through the successful response to the request that free x-ray service is available.

STARLET SCHOOL STARS IN SAN JUAN AMATEUR NIGHT

GRASS VALLEY: Students of the Starlet School of Dancing presented several numbers at the North San Juan "Amateur" night November 20, at Twamley Hall.

This activity was sponsored as a benefit for improving the North San Juan school. Mrs. Leo Tammer had charge of making the

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

Late that night we clattered down the cobble-paved streets of San Pedro. The governor of the province, who had been apprised by runner of our coming, was expecting us, and in a short while we were seated before the best appreciated chicken dinner we had ever eaten. We remained in San Pedro two or three days, partly to recuperate our beasts from their hard trip and partly to get ready for the next stage of our journey, which was some hundred and fifty miles further. Our first objective was Huayllaripa, a little mining town in the vicinity of the river Challhuanca, which by way of the Pachechaca and Apurimac rivers, is one of the headwaters of the Amazon.

(Please turn to Page 6)

Veterans News

Approximately 5,500 northern California veterans taking on-the-job training, or who are enrolled in private training schools under the G-I Bill will not receive subsistence checks December 1 unless their monthly attendance and progress reports are filed immediately. This warning was voiced today by officials of the San Francisco regional office of the Veterans Administration.

The law requires that a veteran must show satisfactory grades or job performance in order to remain in training under the G-I Bill and draw subsistence allowance.

Employers of veteran job-trainees and operators of privately owned training schools were informed in September by the VA that effective November 1 monthly job or school performance and attendance reports would be required before subsistence checks could be mailed to the veteran.

San Francisco regional VA officials stated that the reports are required on approximately 12,000 veterans training in northern California. To date less than half that number have been received.

VA officials today urged that all veterans in job-training or enrolled in privately owned training schools check with their employers or school officials to make sure that their reports have been sent.

The VA pointed out that this performance report is not required for veterans enrolled in collegges and universities.

* * *

State low-interest financing of farms and homes for California veterans hit a new two-year high in October, with a total of $84 properties purchased, Director of Veterans Affairs Lawrence C. Stevens announced recently.

The veterans who acquired 381 homes and three farms during the month benefited by a State investment of $2,621,795, Stevens reported.

While the October figure is still below the peaks attained during the home-buying rush of 1946, it is slightly above the previous 1947-48 high of 380, registered in August of this year.

Veterans are attracted to the State Farm and Home Purchase Plan not only by the low interest rate, currently 3 per cent. Stevens said, but also by substantial savings on fire insurance and by the low-cost Home Protection Plan of Life Insurance. Premium rates for the life insurance plan, which gives surviving dependents clear title to the property if the veteran dies before paying off in full, will be reduced January 1 to 40 cents per month per $1,000 of the unpaid balance of the contract.

The Deparment of Veterans Affairs finances home purchases to the extent of $7,500 and farm purchases to the extent of $13,500 for veterans who were natives or bona fide residents of California when they entered military service.

* * *

The Veterans Administration's Department of Medicine and Surgery has been selected by the American Public Health Association for the coveted Lasker Group Award of 1948. The award is made for outstanding contributions to medicine.

The citation of the Lasker Foundation reads in part:

"To the Medical Department of the Veterans Administration . . . in recognition of the efficient program . . . to provide modern medical care for the millions of veterans who helped in the defense of America . . ."

Question: My husband is a World War II veteran suffering from a service-incurred disability and is in need of a prosthetic appliance. Will Veterans Administration pay for the appliance?

Answer: VA will furnish a prosthetic appliance if the veteran har a service-connected or service aggravated disability requiring an appliance.

Question: I enlisted in the war during July 1947. Am I entiled to loan benefits under the G-I Bill?

Answer: If you served at any time between September 16, 1940 and July 25, 1947 and you were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable after at least 90 days of active service, or for a service-incurred disability in less than 90 days, you may qualify for a G-I loan.

Question: My son was disabled during World War II. Will Veterans Administration pay him an additional sum for dependents?

Answer: If your son is rated 60 per cent or more disabled, he is entitled to an additional sum for his dependents.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1948, and ending June 30, 1949, will be due on November 1, 1948, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1948 at 5 o'clock P. M. and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the 20th day of January 1949, and will be delinquent the 20th day of April, 1949 at 5 o'clock P. M. unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof, together with a further charge of $1.00 for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is du eand payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex officio Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, Calif.
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
No. 9067

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

J. G. MILLER and HAZEL C. MILLER, his wife,
Plaintiffs
vs.
E. MOODY, LORIN MOODY, ROBERT L. WIKE, WALTER S. HICKERSON, BEATRICE C. THAL, GILBERT L. MOODY, G. O. WILBUR, NAZZARENO RAIMONDO GALLI, THOMAS MARSHALL and BELLA E. MARSHALL, his wife, ELEONORE E. HOEFT, WALTER H. ENGELL and EVELYN G. ENGELL, his wife,
Defendants

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS to I. Moody, Lorin Moody, Robert L. Wike, Walter S. Hickerson, Beatrice C. Thal, Gilbert L. Moody, G. O. Wilbur, Nazzareno Raimondo Galli, Thomas Marshall and Bella E. A. Marshall, his wife, Eleonore E. Hoeft, Walter H. Engell and Evelyn G. Engell, his wife, Defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or they will apply to the Court for any other relief, demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 19th day of July A. D. 1948.

(SEAL)
R. E. DEBBLE, Clerk
By John SBAFFI,
Deputy Clerk
WM. J. CASSETTARI
Attorney for Plaintiffs
[illegible] Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28.



Lynn Williams To Head G. V. Oddfellows

GRASS VALLEY: First nomination of officers for Grass Valley Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., were received at the regular meeting November 18th. Those named were Noble Grand, Lynn Williams; Vice Grand, Robert Kerr; Recording Secretary, Tom James; Financial Secretary, James Sampson; Treasurer, Frank Munsee; 18 month trustee, William B. McClard.

The first degree was conferred on a class of candidates from Dutch Flat.

HOLIDAY DANCE AT GV HIGH

GRASS VALLEY: "Holiday Dance" on Thanksgiving night, November 25th at the Grass Valley High School was for the benefit of the school's music department. All proceeds were turned over to this division to finance music equipment. Dancing started at 8:30 and lasted until midnight.

PRE-BRIDAL SHOWER

GRASS VALLEY: Miss Florence Chellew was complimented at a pre-bridal shower which was held last Saturday evening, November 20th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers on East Main Street.

Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.. Meyers, was the hostess.

AMICAE FIDELIAS MEET

GRASS VALLEY: Mrs. Max Miller entertained the recently organized Amicae Fidelias Club at her home on Bank Street November 19th. Those present were Mesdames Max Miller, Cliff Poulsen, Don Rademaker, Willard O'Hara, Bill Smith, Mike Enggle-field, Bill Frye, Fred Brady and Leslie Ross.

ZEIKEL VIOLIN CONCERT TUESDAY

GRASS VALLEY: David Zeikel, violinist of note, who now resides in this vicinity, gave a concert at the Hennessy School Tuesday November 23rd.

The musician gave a talk on the history of the violin, telling what constitutes a good instrument. He related background facts about famous violin music composers. There were classical numbers given by Zeikel, plus imitations of other instruments. At the conclusion of the program he played request numbers.

Chilean Agricultural Expert Studies Here

GRASS VALLEY: Ruben Lopez, young agricultural expert from Chile, arrived in Grass Valley recently to study methods used in soil conservation service. He is interested in farming problems arising from soil erosion.

Lopez is in the United States as a guest of the government in keeping with the good neighbor policy and expects to remain in this country for one year.

Although given choice of anywhere in the U. S. for his study, he selected this section because of its similarity with his native land. There he is in charge of soil classification for the Chilean government and will return to this position.

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

MARIO GENTILI HEADS REDMEN

NEVADA CITY: Wyoming Tribe No. 49, Improved Order of Redmen, met November 18 to initiate new members. The tribe also voted to attend the reception of the Great Senior Sagamore of California. Newly elected officers of the organization are: Prophet, Mario Gentili; Sachem, Olaf Bjornstal; Senior Sagamore, Mario Personeni; Junior Sagamore, William McKitrick.

Rev. And Mrs. Miller Honored At Supper

NEVADA CITY: A pot-luck supper wah held Sunday evening, November 21 in Trinity Parish Hall honoring Rev. and Mrs. Angus Miller. Mrs. Genevieve Elliott lead the group in familiar songs. Benjamin Hall presided over the function given as a farewell party. Rev. Miller will transfer to Eureka soon.

INJURED CYCLIST GOES HOME

NEVADA CITY: Ernest Columbo, Nevada City motorcyclist injured November 7th in a head-on collision with a car on Commercial and Broad Street has been moved from the Community Hospital in Grass Valley to his home. He sustained a fractured vertebra at the base of the neck and other head and shoulder injuries

Cedar Ridge Birthday Party

GRASS VALLEY: Miss Kay Rainey of Cedar Ridge celebrated her seventh birthday Monday, November 15th, with a party. Schoolmates attending were Nancy and Linda Boom, Jimmy Jenks, Kathleen and Nancy Brandon, Judy Van Fossen, Judy Witlacil and Sally McBurney.

Joe Ely Honored At Potluck Supper

NEVADA CITY: A farewell banquet was given Sunday, November 20, at Deschwanden Hall for Joe Ely, district ranger for the Tahoe National Forest at Westwood and Foresthill who has been transferred to Mendocino National Forest to serve as fire control officer. The affair was attended by a large section of Forest Service personnel in the National Forest group. Keith MacDonald was master of ceremonies and program, while Mrs. Marvin Shock had charge of making the plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipman, Well-Known Writers, Move To Chuckling Pines

NEVADA CITY: Mr. and Mrs. Michel Lipman and son Gene are making their home at Chuckling Pines Ranch near Lake Vera. They moved here last summer from Sausalito and are devoting their time to writing. Their work appears in the December "Modern Romances" and 'Your Life." Lipman is an attorney and practiced law in the bay area before turning to writing as a profession.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Beatrice M. Scott

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Millie Scott, well-known Grass Valley resident, who died at 8:15 Sunday morning, were conducted from the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The deceased had lived in the community 31 years. She made her home at 127 Race Street and had a prominent part in the work of Emmanuel Episcopal Church. She was 73 years of age and had been in failing health for some time.

Two daughters of Grass Valley survive. They are Ruby Hegarty and Edith Scott. A son, Alec Scott, is bereaved as well as two brothers, a sister and one granddaughter.

Madison Lodge Masons Past Master Night

GRASS VALLEY: Members of Madison Lodge No. 23, F. and A. M., and visiting Masons combined their annual "roll call" with the "Past Master's Night" on November 20. The vent opened with a 6:30 dinner put on in the banquet hall. Past Masters of the lodge were given special honors.

SGT. BUTLER DISCHARGED

GRASS VALLEY: Ctaff Sgt. Vernon R. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris A. Butler of Grass Valley was honorably discharged from the Army on November 18, 1948, upon completion of his enlistment, at Fort Ord, California. Butler enlisted June 18, 1947, through his brother, Master Sgt. Allen E. Butler, who is recruiting sergeant in Grass Valley.

CORRECT TEMPERATURE

Correct operating temperature is important for maximum automobile engine efficiency, and the thermostat plays an important part in maintaining proper temperature. Overheating may result if the thermostat is defective or the radiator partially clogged. The entire cooling system should be flushed at least twice yearly and hoses and connections should be checked frequently for leaks.

BIRTHS

CASSELLI — In Grass Valley, Nevada County, November 18, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casselli of Weimar, Placer County, a daughter.

* * *

PAINTER — In Grass Valley, Nevada County, November 18, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Painter, a son.

* * *

KANNAN — In Grass Valley, Nevada County. November 18, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kannan of Weimar, Placer County, a son.

* * *

LENIHAN — In Grass Valley, Nevada County, November 16, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lenihan, a son.

* * *

MONETA — In Grass Valley, Nevada County, November 15, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moneta, a son.

* * *

MANNY—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, November 11, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Manny of Colfax, Placer County, a son.

* * *

LOPEZ—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, November 14, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lopez, a daughter.

* * *

McGILL—In Nevada City, Nevada County, November 22, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. John McGill of Grass Valley, a daughter.

* * *

PLUNKETT—In Nevada City, Nevada County, November 19, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Plunkett of Washington, Nevada County, a son.

* * *

BAGGLEY — In Nevada City, Nevada County, November 18, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baggley, a son.

NEIGHBORLY CLUB MEETS

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Grover Wilson of Selby Flat entertained the Neighborly Club of Harmony Ridge at her home recently. Mrs. Emily Kyler is president of the group. A luncheon was enjoyed prior to the business meeting.

SUPPER FOR REV. ADAMS

GRASS VALLEY: Rev. Wm. Adams of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Chicago Park celebrated his 47th birthday at a potluck supper given in his honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bader Sunday evening, November 21st. The entire congregation attended the affair.

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TAILINGS

By Jim Towne

THANKSGIVING. This national holiday of ours ranks second only to the Fourth of July. After the first harvest of the New England colonists in 1621, Governor Bradford made provisions for a day of prayer and thanksgiving. During the day of fasting and prayer, at the time of the 1623 drought, rain came and the prayer meeting was changed into one of thanksgiving. Gradually the custom prevailed of appointing thanksgiving annually after the harvest, by proclamation of the governors of the various New England colonies.

* * *

ADOPTION. New York, in 1817, adopted it as an annual custom. President Lincoln, in 1864, appointed a day of thanksgiving and since then the presidents have issued a Thanksgiving proclamation, generally designating the last Thursday of November.

* * *

SACRIFICE. In the days of the Patriarchs, the Judges and the Kings, thanksgivings and blessings on the Lord for His goodness and mercy, were frequently offered. Among the ancient Hebrews prayers of praise and thanksgiving were known as berakot.

* * *

DELIVERANCE. When Noah was delivered from the flood he built an altar to the Almighty and offered burnt offerings of clean animals and fowl in thanksgiving. In England, the first official Thanksgiving offered for deliverance from an enemy was solemnized at St. Paul's Cathedral in gratitude for the defeat of the Spanish Armada on November 244, 1588, and was attended by Queen Elizabeth in person.

* * *

SAGITTARRUS.. Be thankful if you were born under this sign, for it has made you an honorable person and a good and convincing talker. You lead men and women by force of logic and ideas, rather than by force of will power. You hate sham and are a loyal friend and a generous enemy. You have an expansive attitude of good-fellowship and brotherly love toward all the world. You are the kind of person who can sleep nights, regardless of what problem confronts you.

* * *

Thanks in old age—thanks ere
I go,
For health, the midday sun, the
impalpable air, for life—
mere life.
For precious ever-lingering memories.
For shelter wine and meat.
Walt Whitman

*

Conscience is merely our own judgement of the right or wrong of our actions, and so can never be a safe guide unless enlightened by the word of God.—Tryon Edwards.

JUDGE SNELL HEADS COUNTY COMMITTEE FOR FAIRHAVEN HOME

NEVADA CITY: Judge James Snell of the Superior Court has accepted the chairmanship of the Nevada County committee for the Fairhaven Home Building fund campaign. This was announced by Hon. Paul Peek, of the Appellate Court of California, chairman of the Area Department of the campaign which covers the 18 counties with the heaviest case of unmarried mothers during the 50 years of the institution's existence.

Fairhaven Home, 4480 63rd Street, Sacramento, has provided medical care and sympathetic protection for more than 6,000 unwed mothers from Superior California. Its present 34-year-old building has been condemned by the State Fire Marshal's office and Sacramento fire authorities and a new building, meeting state public health requirements must be provided if it is to continue its service to the young women of this area who have no other place to turn and no one to help.

To meet the need for a new maternity hospital and home for these unfortunate young women, the Fairhaven Advisory Committee, and Fairhaven administrators, have launched a campaign under the chairmanship of H. Stephen Chase, manager of the American Trust Company, Sacramento.

Those counties with a heavy case load in the Sacramento institution are being given the opportunity to help finance the new building, according to Judge Peek.

Fairhave has provided a good physical start in life to nearly 6,000 baby girls and boys of Superior California. It has provided the young mothers with the finest of obstetrical care from a physician who has donated his services; they have had the best of prenatal and post natal care. Frightened and without friends at the most difficult period of their lives, many of them are victims of parental indifference and neglect, and many are girls in their early teens. The oldest patient at Fairhaven is 29, most of them are 14 to 19. There is at present one girl of 13.

Fairhaven from the time the girl enters to the day she leaves attempts to build up her morale so she may face the future with courage.

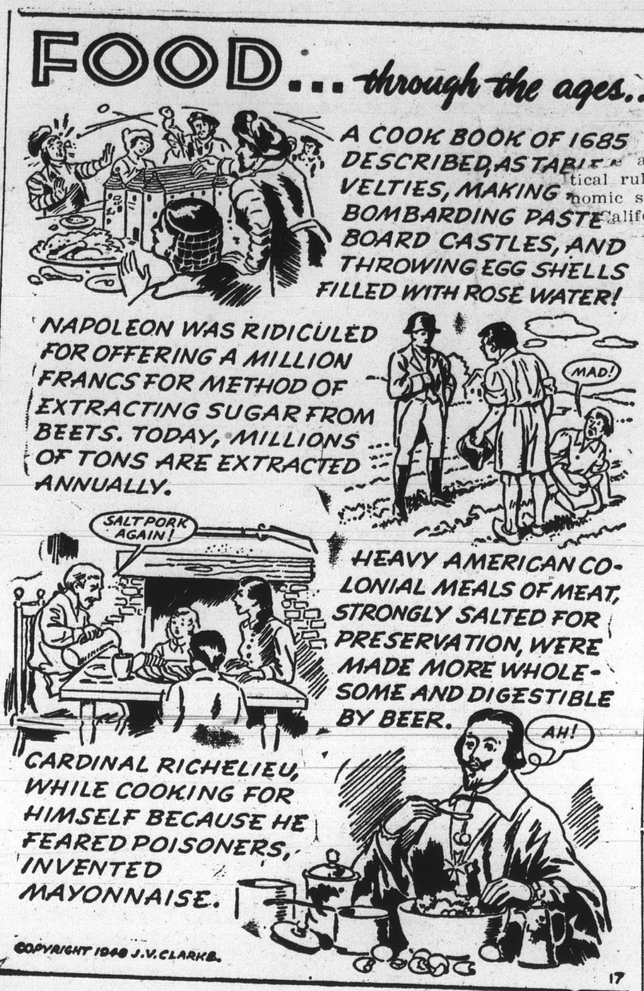
Her physical health is of primary concern from the moment she enters so that her baby may be born safely.

Only two patients have died in childbirth in the 6,000 young mothers who have passed through the institution.

More than half of the young women who come to Fairhaven do not have financial means to pay. No one is turned away for reason of race, creed, color, or financial ability. It costs the Home an average og $470 to provide shelter, food, and medical care for every young woman who enters for the period of her stay there.

Funds to meet the operating costs of the Home are provided partially by the Community Chest of Sacramento County, by a nominal charge of $150 from those few gigrls who are able to pay it, or $35.00 from those who can pay partially. About half do not have any money at all, but are accorded the same excellent care as the others.

Memorials in the new building are available to the participating counties, as a single county contribution, or civic, social, fraternal, educational, farm, veteran, nationality, business, religious, labor groups, or individuals may within Nevada County select a specific room or unit of the new Fairhaven, to memorialize in the name of someone near or dear to them.



'Love A Lump In Throat' —U. C. L. A. Psych Prof.

LOS ANGELES: Love as an emotion isn't the thoughts of moonlight playing on a golden tresses or even a young man's fancy but the actual flutterisg of the heart and the lump in the throat. Fear as an emotion is the elevator ride of the stomach, the pale face, the cold feet.

So says Dr. M. A. Wenger, associate professor of psychology, of the University of California at Los Angeles. The ancients called love "an affair of the heart," he points out. Today the expression is still retained as a quaint figure of spech. but also has a literal meaning that psychologists are studying..

Dr. Wenger points out that emotions are much narrower in scope than the broad terms of love, fear, and anger, generally designated as emotions, would indicate.

Love may include a repertoire of reactions from moonlight to matrimony to maternity, or fear may run the gamut from breaking and running to standing and fighting. Those reactions are only supplementary to the true emotion, which is the reaction within the body, the reaction of the viscera, to be specific.

Emotion, the psychologist says, is a reaction completely separated from what goes on in the brain. Wondering what will happen in a threatening situation is only one part of the over-all reaction we know as fear. The real emotion is the internal reactions that go with such a thought.

*

George Miller Goes To Arizona For Music Assoc. Installation

GRASS VALLEY: George A. Miller, 210 Empire Street, Grass Valley, is enroute to Albuquerque, New Mexico to install a new state association for the automatic music industry.

Miller has been called to the state of New Mexico to install the officers and to assist in the organizing of a new association for the music men. He will return home the 26th.

The Grass Valley resident was elected national chairman and treasurer in Chicago, Illinois, last January to represent the Music Operators of America and was was also winner of the national award of one thousand dollars plus many other gifts for being the outstanding public relations man of the 48 states in his particular line of endeavor.

BEALE WANTED BY FISH AND GAME COMMISSION?

GRASS VALLEY: Camp Beale, are some [illegible]tical rules learned by [illegible] a battlefield trainomic students in the Un[illegible] is now an owncalifornia. [illegible] betwen the [illegible]nd the Yuba-Nevada Property Owners Association, is projected as a sportsman's battlefield if the proposals of the State Fish and Game Commission can be taken seriously.

In the event that either the Army Air Force is denied the field and chooses to give it up and the government does not sell it back to the original owners, the California Fish and Game Commission envisions a public fishing and hunting grounds of the 80,000 acres.

In short it is proposed to establish something like 28 or more lakes of 20 to 40 acres each, which could be used for a combination waterfowl and fish development program. The lakes would be used as duck ponds under a public shooting ground reservation and the water could be used for the propagation of spiny ray or warm water fish.

Dr. E. W. Eschmeyer, who served as fishing director for the Tennessee Valley Authority for 11 years, and Chester Woodhull of the California Fish and Game Commission have looked over the Camp Beale possibilities.

The Beale project as a public fishing and hunting ground is only in the planning stage.

*

Union Thanksgiving Services Were Wed.

GRASS VALLEY: Union Thanksgiving services were held at Bethel Church. Assemblies of God, in Grass Valley Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Nevada County Ministerial Association was pleased to be able to hold services this year in the new church recently opened at Buena Vista.

Seven churches participated. They are Emmanuel Episcopal, Salvation Army, First Congregational, The Nazarene, Bethel, Church, First Baptist and the First Methodist. The Rev. Willard Turner of the First Congregational Church presided.

Verla Couch Is Wed To John Whalin

GRASS VALLEY: Verla Couch became the bride of John Whalin on Saturday, November 20, at Cedar Ridge Community Church, Pastor Roy Doub and visiting Rev. John K. Hubbari of Elim Tabernacle of Oakland officiating. The double ring ceremony was performed at two in the afternoon.

Mrs. George O. Vanderford of Cedar Crest was matron of honor. The best man was Don E. Yates of Sacramento. About fifty guests, many from distant places, attended the affair. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Vanderford home in the Cedar Ridge section. The newly married couple are now honeymooning in the South and plan to reside in Sacramento on their return.



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So this is HOUSEKEEPING

BY SHIRLEY STUART

As it must to all newlyweds, came the time in the life of the Stuarts when the budget first reared its homely head. We worked out an arrangement which included a set sum for running the house and (the best part) a personal allowance for me. For a while everything went fine until house frantically began borrowing from allowance. I discovered that food was the bugaboo in the scheme of things.

With my ears out like antennae, I went back to mother and asked a repeat performance of all the good advice she had given me. She stressed two pearls of wisdom: first, food economy starts with wise buying and goes through storing, and second, getting the best quality usually means getting the most for your money.



One smart, important step is to choose foods that come well packaged and thus protected from any contamination. That means savings. Take butter, for instance. The best butter is packed in paraffined cartons which keep out odors of other foods and protect the product from the damaging effects of light and air both in the store and at home. Recent tests will prove what I mean about protective paraffin containers.

Two batches of top quality 93 score butter were compared. One batch was protected only by vegetable parchment. The second batch was packed in parchment plus a paraffined carton. At the end of five days the butter in the parchment—without the carton—had dropped its score to 89.3 while the cartoned butter went down only half a point to 92.5! That kind of protection against loss of quality and flavor adds up to wise buying in my book of figures. So I not only buy butter packed in a paraffined carton—I keep it in the carton till it's all used up—and it tastes better right to the last speck!

I've a few more economy tricks like the paraffin carton guide up my sleeve and it begins to look as if I'll be able to call my allowance my very own!

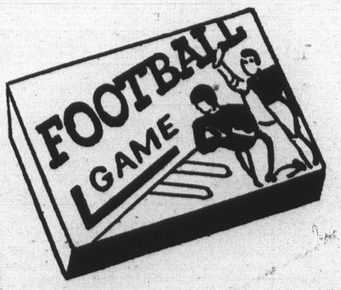
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PROTECTING LIVING STANDARDS

A director of research for a large organization of retail stores has said that efforts will be made to still further lower the overhead costs of retail business. In some parts of the country roadside stores, which can be operated cheaply, are opening up. And that he went on, may be the first indication of a new form of competition for large retailing establishments."

The interesting thing about that is the light it casts on the competitive situation in merchandising. And it shows, as well, how impossible it is for any kind of store to gain anything approaching a monopoly. In the days when chain store taxes were being advocated, the argument was that they were necessary to keep the independent from being squeezed out of business. A Federal tax of this nature came within an ace of becoming law. But it was beaten—and the independents kept on doing business at the same old stand, and they are better off than ever.

In retailing, there is always room at the bottom for the small operator to gain a foothold—and there's plenty of room, too, in the middle and at the top, for the man who is willing to work, has the necessary experience and adequate financing, and knows how to offer the public goods and services which meet with its approval.

Retailing has done a fine job in cutting its costs of doing business, and it is always looking for ways and means to do a better job still. The consumer gets the benefit—either in lower prices, or in the prevention of price increases that would otherwise occur. And that's one way to protect American living standards.

CALIFORNIA PAYS FOR TENNESSEE POWER

For the umptieth time, the perennial question of public vs. private operation of water, gas, electric and other utilities will bloom again when Congress reconvenes. Some Congressmen, thumping for government control, frankly regarde the issue as a political sounding board that has no peer. It's provided them with oratorical opportunity for years—even when oratory collided with facts.

Anticipating the renewal of this marathon in a few weeks, the Marysville Appeal-Democrat, in a recent issue, undertakes to do a little advance debunking of the arguments that are sure to be trotted out again by public ownership advocates.

The celebrated TVA bookkeeping system, the Appeal-Democrat points out, has been exposed as a conglomeration of figures which purport to show how "cheap" TVA pwer is, but conceal the fact that "the people of California and Maine and Texas" actually pay, in taxes, for the supposed benefits to the people of Tennessee.

Rate reductions under TVA, the newspaper stresses, lose their significance when compared with Government statistics proving private utilities, during the past 10 years, have reduced rates 30 per cent—while paying heavy taxes into, instead of draining, the public treasury.

The Appeal-Democrat likens confiscation of private utilities to "'the seizure of the corner butcher shop by people who covet the profits of the butcher."

That's an apt analogy—and one which not only the corner butcher, but the baker and the candlestick maked should keep in mind when the battle flags fly again in Congress over public ownership of any private enterprise.

TIME FOR CLASS

By Chico State College

A Word About Words

"Words, Words, Words," was Hamlet's cynical comment on the book he was reading when he met Polonius. And it's a comment we are often tempted to make on the editorials and speeches we read or hear on the radio. Yet words are essential in communicating—or concealing—ideas and are interesting in themselves. This note is about words as words.

English words come from every conceivable source, Greek, Latin, French, Italian, Hebrew, American Indian, East Indian, South American, African, and the islands of the seven seas. Science, religion, mythology, philosophy, magic—every aspect of life has made its contribution. This article will list just a few of the words from classical mythology which have made their way into English. These are, surprisingly, not "highbrow" but rather, everyday words which every educated person readily understands.

"Iris"—the flower and also part of the human eye—is from the Greek Goddess Iris, the rainbow. Our "iridescent" comes from the same word. Perhaps we should feel self-conscious using this beautiful word. Certainly "cereal" is safe. "Cereal" comes from the Roman Ceres, Goddess of corn and flowers.

"Titanic"—as the name for anything huge, whether a ship or a struggle or a national debt, originally referred to monstrous earth beings, the Titans, who rebelled against the Gods of Olympus. Chief of the Titans was Chronos, whose name is to be seen in chronology, chronic, and other words connected with the idea of time.

Every school boy knows what an "atlas" is. It might seem strange to apply the word to a volume of maps until one remembers that the geographer Mercator used as a frontispiece to his volume of maps a picture of Atlas supporting the world on his shoulders. In Greek mythology Atlas was another of the Titans. He was forced, for warring against Zeus, to support the heavens on his head and shoulders. "Volcano" preserves the name of Vulcan, the God of Fire.

We say "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." The remark means more to us when we remember the dreadful furies of the Greek mythology, hateful hags with snakes for hair.

"Grace" is a much pleasanter word and originally applied to three charming Goddesses, the Graces (Brilliance, Joy Bloom), inspirers of qualities which give charm to wisdom, love, and social intercourse.

But let us be practical; money is much more interesting. "Money" and "'mint" both are from Moseta, a surname of the Goddes Juno, in whose temple at Rome the first money was coined.

We all know what "tantalize" means. It means more to us when we remember how King Tantalus, who for anatrocious crime was punished by being placed in the midst of a lake, the waters of which reached to his chin but ecended whenever he attempted to quench his thirst, while over his head hung branches of luscious fruits which also receded whenever he stretched out his hand to grasp them—a tantalizing situation.

The list of words from classical mythology could be extended indefinitely. If you have been interested, look up—in a large dictionary—the origin of genius, fate, fortune, June, Saturday, or the names of the planets.

If you find this interesting perhaps a future article will tell you more about words of other derivation. The field is limitless.

Chicago Park 4-H Club Auction Nets $60

GRASS VALLEY: The auction hald at Peardale Farm Center November 18 by the Chicago Park Hornets 4-H Club brought approximately sixty dollars, a sum that will be used for club expenses.

Prior to the auction there was a demonstration on how to preserve fence posts given to the club by Eric Lyss. Ken Rolph, leader of the group, was the auctioneer. Articles sold included produce, animals, food and household items.

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder at the quiet things that charmed me long ago,
The lazy tides that lisped along a shore I used to know,
The murmurous music of the breeze at play among the forest trees,
The gentle fingers of the rain, tap tapping on the window pane,
A bird's song breaking through the night in notes of unalloyed delight.

I wonder how many of us would like to steal away from the noise and confusion which marks the world today and find pleasure once again in the gentle things which gave us pleasure long ago. What would it mean to us if we were enabled to to walk idly along a woodland trail, or by a quiet sea with our hearts and minds attuned to the music of tides or rustling trees?

Perhaps if we determined to do so, we might find time for those quiet moments in which we used to commune with nature, think our own thoughts and dream our own dreams. Such moments would bring relaxation to mind and body and give us strength and faith with which to meet earth's clamor, the noise of contending voices and the never ending talk of war, war, war.

Despite the ugly condition of the world today, Thanksgiving day brings reminders of those things which we still hold dear and of the benefits we still enjoy. For what may we give thanks? To what may we look forward, with faith to believe that the ideals of our earlier youth may sometime be realized and that an era of peace and tranquility may once again visit a sorely troubled world?

I am thankful for our America; it is my country right or wrong and though I do not condone the wrong, I feel that the good sense of our peple will in time correct the errors and bring about a still more stable government, devoted to the well being of every citizen and to a better leadership for the entire world.

I'm thankful for the super salesman who is soon to take his place as President for the next four years. With his abilities as a salesman, I'm hoping that he can sell our way of life to every totalitarian nation and persuade Marshal Stalin to build a perch for the dove of peace.

I'm thankful for the freedom we enjoy under the most beautiful flag in the world, for our American homes, for loyal friends and the companionship of those my heart holds dear.

I'm thankful that at this time I have faith to believe that a better day is "just around the corner," that men will at length see the folly of waging wars either hot or cold and will finally build the temple of peace and illumine it with a light that shall shine around the world.

Meanwhile, let us take time, whenever we can to find once again the quiet ways wherein we walked in years gone by; let us listen to the gentle voices of trees and winds, of lisping tides and babbling brooks, and "'birds songs at eventide." These things are good for the soul of man, for they speak of peace and rectitude, of beauty and of those eternal verities which cannot die.

Sometimes through the babel of raucous earthly sounds, we hear the soft rustling of wings and know that the bird of brotherhood and peace is seking, as of old, for a place upon which to rest her feet. Let us be thankful that war, with its accompanying greed and hate cannot drive the dove of peace from our hearts and that sometime the weary old world will bid her make a home upon its troubled shores.

Yes, let us hope and dream and be thankful on this Thanksgiving Day, 1948..

Adeline Merriam Conner

Farm Employment To Hold High Level

SACRAMENTO: Although California's harvest peak is past many areas of the State are starting new harvests and other farm activities which will keep agricultural employment at a high level during the winter months, according to Edward F. Hayes, Chief of Farm Placement for the California Department of Employment.

Pruning of more than 800,000 acres of orchards and vineyards is starting and will probably employ up to 50,000 workers during the peak expected in January.

The cotton havest in the San Joaquin Valley will continue to use 80,000 or more pickers well into December if the weather is favorable. The Navel oranges in this area are ready for picking and 4.000 pickers are expected to be engaged in Tulare, Fresno and Kern counties by the peak in December. The valley pruning job for more than half a million acres of orchards and vineyards will require about 30,000 workers, and the ned will be met largely by local farm workers.

There is a present lull in olive picking in the Sacramento Valley. Shriveling of some of the olives during recent dry weather has resulted in less picking for canning and more picking at a later date for oil. This situation has resulted in some temporary unemployment among olive pickers. About 80,000 acres of orchards and vineyards are to be pruned in the Sacramento Valley. Some pruning is in progress and about 6,000 workers will be required by January.

In the Central and North Coast area there are more than 200,000 acres of orchards and vineyards to be pruned between now and March, using probably more than 12,000 workers. Some orchard pruning is in progress. Vineyard pruning will start later. Although many fall vegetable harvest are almost complete, large acreages of artichokes, Brussels sprouts and broccoli in the Central Coast will be harvested during the winter.

In Southern California, pea picking, now in progress, is the first of the Imperial Valley 1948-49 harvests to get under way. Tomato picking will follow about December 1. The next orange harvest in Southern citrus areas will be the picking of Navels about the first of the year. Meanwhile, employment in lemons is expected to increase gradually until the spring peak in March and April. Pruning in this area is starting and more than 5,000 workers may be required by January.

Clara Bursill Directs Penn Valley Home Department Program

GRASS VALLEY: Penn Valley Home Deparment met for a potluck luncheon, program and business session on Wednesday, November 17th. Following the luncheon there was a Thanksgiving program under the direction of Clara Bursill.

Chairman Charlott Van Wagner conducted the business meeting. Esther Bixler reported that eleven ladies met at her home on October 26th and packed four Christmas boxes to be sent to Holland.

Phi Epsilon Phi Members Will Attend Los Angeles Convention

GRASS VALLEY: Beta Chapter, Phi Epsilon Phi of Los Angeles will be hostesses to five members of Lambda Chapter of Grass Valley on the occasion of the 12th annual convention held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Those attending from here are Mrs. Carol Brooks, Mrs. Kay Arnold, Miss Susanne Valeschini, Mrs. Flossie Jasperson and Mrs. Marianne Latta.

KITCHEN HINTS

At holiday time, as all through the year, macaroni, spaghetti and noodles graciously lend a halping hand. They stretch bits of left-over meats and vegetables into thrifty meal-in-one dishes. The bland flavor of these foods makes them ideal for this purpose.

In addition to making excellent carriers for the flavors of both meats and vegetables, noodles now come proudly to the table in flavorful desserts. Here again, the rich creamy egg noodles make a perfect background for a small amount of highly flavored fruits. Fine noodles are best for this purpose though the broad variety may also be used.

When buying any of the macaroni foods, the budget-wise homemaker, guarding her family's health, buys those made from durum wheat. Then she knows she is getting those with the most food value as well as those with the best cooking qualities. Durum products are extra high in important protein and have a smooth firmness which is responsible for the good eating in macaroni dishes.

Holiday casserole is an excellent example of the way creamy spaghetti makes the most of left-over meats and vegetables. You may use turkey or chicken instead of the ham. If you have peas, beans or carrots on hand add those to the cream sauce, too. The result is a hearty meal-in-one dish with no expensive trips to the grocery store.

HOLIDAY CASSEROLE

1 teaspoon salt
8 quarts boiling water
4 ounces long spaghetti
2 tablespoons fat
1½ cups diced ham (about ¾ lb.)
¼ cup enriched flour
2 cups milk
1 cup whole kernel corn
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup sliced stuffed olives
¼ cup grated American cheese

Add 1 teaspoon salt to actively boiling water. Gradually add spaghetti and continue boiling until spaghetti is tender (about 12 minutes). Drain and rinse. While spaghetti is cooking, melt fat in skillet. Brown ham in fat, about 7 minutes. Sprinkle flour on ham, mixing lightly. Gradually add milk and continue stirring until thickened. Add corn. To the cooked spaghetti, add ½ teaspoon salt, pepper, olives, and cheese. Toss together lightly. Arrange spaghetti in 3 equal rows in greased rectangular baking dish, placing a row of spaghetti down each side and one down center of dish. Pour ham-vegetable sauce between rows of spaghetti. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 30 minutes.

Makes 4 servings.

On days when Christmas baking ghas left little time for other holiday cooking, draft this main dish Friday Salad into quick service. Nippy cheese and chili relish give it its extra good flavor while tender chewy macaroni gives it staying quality so the family doesn't get hungry before the next meal.

FRIDAY SALAD

1 teaspoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
4 ounces elbow macaroni
1 cup cooked peas
¼ cup chopped celery
2 ounces cubed cheese
¼ cup chili relish
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup salad dressing
Salad greens

Add 1 teaspoon salt to actively boiling water. Gradually add macaroni and boil until tender (about 10 minutes). Drain and rinse with cold water. Drain well. Add remaining ingredients. Mix lightly. Chill thoroughly. Serve on salad greens.

Makes 4 serving.

Pineapple slices, rich with tropic sweetness, and scarlet cranberries with their deligtful tartness give Festive Noodle Pudding its holiday glamour. The durum egg noodles serve as the honored flavor extenders in this thrifty dessert, which serves eight people though it uses only 4 slices of pineapple and one-fourth cup cranberries.

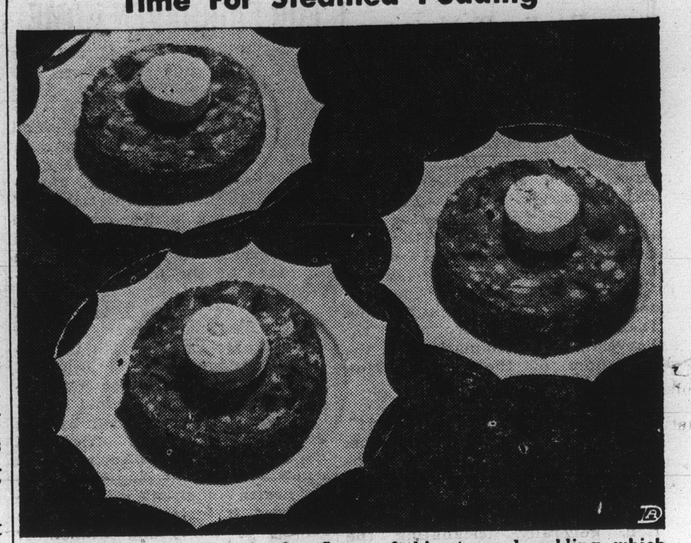
FESTIVE NOODLE PUDDING

3¾ cups milk
½ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
44 ounces fine noodles
3 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 pineapple rings
¼ cup cooked sweetened cranberries

Scald milk. Add brown sugar, salt and noodles. Cook over boiling water 20 minutes. Beat egg yolks. Add to noodle mixture while stirring. Cook 2 minutes stirring constantly. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites. Fold gently into noodle mixture. Pour into greased square pan, 8 x 8 inches. Arrange pineapple rings on top of pudding. Fill centers of pineapple rings with cranberries. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 10 minutes. Serve ½ pineapple slice per serving.

Makes 8 servings.

Time For Steamed Pudding



Cranberries are behind the fine flavor of this steamed pudding, which comes to the table steaming hot and topped with a hard sauce.

Fruity, moist, and rich—that's the steamed pudding, ideal for desserts all through the winter. Americans add cranberries to the makings for a fine flavored dish that takes well to hard sauce.

After combining the ingredients for cranberry pudding, put them into a well greased large mold, such as a coffee can or a tube center pudding mold. Individual molds may also be used. Set the molds into a pan that has a good cover so that the steam from the simmering water is kept in. Do not let water come more than two-thirds way up the side of the mold so that it will not seep into the pudding. Leave the cover of the steamer on until the time is up, then turn pudding out and serve hot with a hard sauce.

Vary the hard sauce occasionally by adding a little lemon juice and lemon rind, or orange juice and rind to it.

Steamed puddings are hearty desserts for hungry folks, and supply good nourishment in the enriched bread and flour, cranberries, egg, and milk.

CRANBERRY PUDDING

1 cup sifted enriched flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup enriched bread crumbs
1 egg
⅓ cup milk or water
⅓ cup brown sugar
⅔ cup finely chopped suet
1 cup chopped or ground cranberries

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Add bread crumbs. Beat egg. Add milk or water, brown sugar, suet, and cranberries. Add egg mixture to flour mixture, blending thoroughly. Pour into well-greased mold, cover, and steam for two hours. Do not let water come more than two-thirds of the way up the sides of the mold. Turn out pudding. Serve hot with Hard Sauce.

HARD SAUCE

½ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon flavoring extract

Cream butter or margarine until light and fluffy. Add sugar. Beat well. Mix in flavoring extract.

Merry Christmas Cookies



A good way to wish your family and friends the best of the holiday season is with Christmas cookies gay in shape and decoration.

An attractive tray of Christmas cookies always goes with enjoyable holiday entertaining. The refreshments are ready in a moment when friends come calling to see what Santa brought. You can letter the "Merry Christmas" from cookie dough by squeezing it through a pastry tube.

Make the Christmas trees from a rolled cookie dough. Tender cookies are the result of working with a soft dough. When you roll it out, use a pastry cloth, so that the dough will not stick or pick up extra flour. These cookies may be frosted and decorated with Christmas candies, nuts, and colored sugars.

Spritz cookies are shaped with a cookie press into rosettes, bells, stars, trees, depending upon your molding plates. They may also be piped with a pastry tube. These cookies are nice to hang on the tree, though these are decorations that usually disappear long before the New Year!

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

3½ cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening
⅔ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Sift together flour and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla extract, beating enough to combine ingredients. Chill. Roll out one-eighth inch thick. Cut with fancy shaped cookie cutters. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Makes about 60 two-inch cookies, which may be frosted and decorated with Christmas candies.

SPRITZ COOKIES

4½ cups sifted enriched flour
¼ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups shortening
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs, beaten

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture. Force dough through cookie press onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Makes 70 two-inch cookies.

Thanksgiving For Two



Two can celebrate the Thanksgiving feast just as well as ten o twenty-two. It's not the number present; it's the spirit of thankfulnes for blessings receive that really counts. Plan your twosome Thanksgiving in the traditional manner right down to the last pickle forl Your finest linen, china and silver are a must at this festive feast. centerpiece of fruit and antique dishes filled with cranberry sauc spiced pears and other seasonal relishes serves two purposes— it colorful and you eat the relishes during dinner, the fruit after dinne Begin with individual casseroles of crab bisque or onion soup. A entree of chicken, duck or quarter-turkey plus all the trimming comes next. Finish the meal with sherbet in the modern manner, the revert to the old tradition and have snippets of cheese to accompan the fruit and black coffee. Silver shown here is Coronation patter by Community.

Celebration Planned To Commemorate Monterey Convention

MONTEREY: A spectacular commemoration of California's first Constitutional Convention will be celebrated at Monterey in August and September of next year.

This was announced by Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the California Centennials Commission, following a meeting of the state group held recently at the College of the Pacific in Stockton.

In accordance with the mandate of the legislative act by which the California Centennials Commission was created, plans were drawn up for an 8-day program at the Monterey site of the historic conclave a century ago. The observance will commence on August 29.

Preliminary plans were also formulated by the Commission for a three-day celebration at Columbia Historical State Park on July 15, 16 and 17 of next year commemorating the fabulous gold rush days of '49. This program in which many organizations of the "Mother Lode" area will participate will be jointly sponsored by the Commission and the Tuolumne County Gold Centennial Celebration Committee.

*

G. V. Woman Gets Safe Driving Award

GRASS VALLEY: Bessie Lee Peardon, 201 Townsend Street, Grass Valley, has been honored with the California Star emblem for the clear record of 20 years of safe driving with no reportable accidents and no major traffic violations. Besides the Star emblem for the license plate, Mrs. Peardon was gigven the Star decal for the windshield as well as certification for the wallet.

The California Star Drivers, Inc., is a non-profit organization with headquarters in Sacramento. They award certificates to safe drivers called to their attention through the Department of Motor Vehicles.

*

B. P. W. C. Plans Xmas Decoration Contest

GRASS VALLEY: The Home Christmas Decoration Committee of the Business and Professional Women met November 18 to discuss details of a contest which is to be put on in conjunction with other civic groups. Plans for it have been mapped by the Grass Valley City Christmas Council to carry out the full meaning of the holiday spirit.

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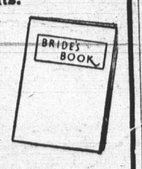


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Nevada County Long Ago -

Floy-Margaret Reynolds

20 YEARS AGO

Mr. Jesse James, manager of the Normandie mine near Grass Valley, gave a dinner party to announce his engagement to Mrs. Rachel M. White, a school teacher in Roseville. Mrs. Dolly Varden and Mrs. Lulu Hulbert assisted as hostesses to the sixteen guests.

* * *

The Empire Country Club of Grass Valley held an evening of bridge with Miss Bernice Glasson, Mr. J. A. Curnow and C. R. Clinch winning the prizes.

* * *

Pistures shown during the week at the Nevada Theatre were "Forgotten Faces" with Clive Brook; "The Mating Call" with Thomas Meighan and Renee Adoree; "The Riding Renegade" with Bob Steele; "The Perfect Crime" with Clive Brook and Irene Rich; and "The Water Hole" with Jack Holt.

* * *

Fire of undetermined origin completely gutted the kitchen of the National Hotel in Nevada City and burned out the floor of the upstairs dining room. Charles Ninnis, night clerk, heard a muffled explosion and the breaking of glass but was unable to reach the kitchen because of dense smoke and fumes. Manager Fred Worth stated that rebuilding would begin immediately.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO

The Knights of Pythias of Milo Lodge entertained the ladies of Milo Temple, R. S., at Pythian Castle. Charles Steffen was master of ceremonies for the program which included Mrs. George Osterman in a vocal solo, Miss Mandersheidt in a zither solo, J. G. O'Neill in a recitation, A. Rapp in a violin solo, W. H. Robb in a vocal solo, and Messrs. Chinn and Bennetts in a vocal duet.

* * *

County Clerk Greany and Eupervisor Buffington counted the money in the county treasury and found on hand the full amount called for by the books as follows: gold, $41,710.00; silver, $481.62; currency, $207.00; warrants, $5,467.61.

* * *

John J. Daly, a native of Forest City, Sierra County, and a long time resident of Smartsville was shot by two armed robbers in Butte, Montana, while working as a checker on the election board at that place. He was the brother of William B. Daly, a well-known San Francisco attorney. The body was returned to Smartsville for burial.

* * *

Thomas Hogan, a miner of Grass Valley, and also a well-known umpire and first baseman with the Pioneers, was married to Miss Winifred Kelly, compositor in the Grass Valley Telegraph and Tidings Telegraph offices. Rev. P. Greely performed thecerемony.

* * *

John Barnes, owner of a ranch near Grass Valley, and Miss Louise Uren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Uren of Sierra City, were married at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Ethel Periman acted as bride's maid and Fred Hansen was best man. The Rev. J. W. Pendleton officiated.

* * *

75 YEARS AGO

A benevolent Society was organized in Grass Valley under the auspices of the ladies of that place. Four life memberships were bought for twenty-five dollars by Mrs. Edward Coleman, Mrs. S. P. Dorsey, Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. John Polglaser. The following were chosen as a board of directors: Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Heyman, Mrs. James, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Dibble and Mrs. Leech. Metings were to be held monthly at Hamilton Hall.

* * *

The Nevada Light Guard held their regular election for commissioned officers at their armory in Nevada City. Those elected to serve terms of two years were John A. Rapp, captain; Alex Gault, first lieutenant and C. E. Mulloy, second lieutenant. Captain Rapp was a veteran of the Civil War.

Champions of 1948 Chicago Feeder Show



CHICAGO—These blocky Hereford feeder calves brought a new Chicago record price of $65.75 per cwt. when they sold recently at the Annual Chicago Feeder Cattle Show and Sale. They had previously been declared Grand Champions over 128 carloads of all breds shown. These 20 Herefords which averaged 366.5 pounds per head were purchased by John P. White & Sons, Batavia, Ill., from the breeder and exhibitor, the DeBerard Cattle Co., Kremmling, Col.

Western Pine Assoc. Sponsors Tree Farms

PORTLAND (Ore.): Certification of 31 new Tree Farms covering 53,037 acres of Washington and California timberlands was announced today by the Western Pine Association.

Brought into the rapidly expanding Tree Farm fold in the past six weeks, the new acreages constitute the largest number to be certified in a comparable period in the six-year-old history of the program. The additions bring the total in the 12-state Western Pine region to 175 Tree Farms covering 2,694,447 acres.

Sixteen of the new farms covering 20,702 acres lie in California and 15 totaling 32,335 acres are in eastern Washington, the association reported.

Largest of the group is the 23,680-acre tract of the Klickitat Pine Box company, Klickitat, Wash. Third largest in the Western Pine region of Washington, it consists of previously-logged land now covered with vigorous young stands of Ponderosa Pine and inland Douglas Fir. Smallest is the 16-acre woodlot of Rodger S. Coate of White Salmon, Wash. The 15 new additions bring eastern Washington's total to 37, covering 203,231 acres.

More than half of the California total was accounted for by the 13,120-acre Castle Crags Tree Farm of the Castle Creek Lumber company at Castella. **The 22-acre Squirrel Creek Ranch Tree Farm at Grass Valley is one of the new group.** California's Tree Farms now number 40, covering 520,818 acres.

The Tree Farm movement, a nation-wide program sponsored by the country's forest product industries, requires that each certified area be protected and managed under sound forestry practices for the continuous production of commercial forest crops. Regional lumber associations administer the program in their areas. The American Forest Products Industries, Inc., on October 4 reported an inventory of 1486 Tree Farms in the United States, covering 15,733,516 acres.

*

DIVORCES

STOLL—In Nevada City, November 18, 1948, Suzanne Stoll against Vernon Stoll, suit filed.

* * *

CURTIS—In Nevada City, November 19, 1948, Mary Jane Curtis against Frank E. Curtis. Complaint filed; cruelty.

NUGGET WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Shoot Does, Advises Zoologist-Deer Expert

SAN FRANCISCO: Controlled shooting of does in some areas is the answer to many of California's present deer management problems, a University of California zoology professor has advised the Fish and Game Commission.

Without taking action, Commissioners at their November meeting heard Dr. A. Starker Leopold urge restricted antlerless deer shooting on an experimental basis with the ultimate goal of assuring a continued and increased supply of deer in the future.

Leopold told the commission:

The management program carried on by the Commission and the Legislature since 1900 has produced more deer than can be handled in many areas. The all-time record kill of deer by hunters in 1948 and mounting deer depredation complaints in agricultural sections are surface evidences that the deer population has reached its limit.

National experts in deer management agree that deer populations thrive when 20 to 25 per cent of the herd is removed every year. In California, the only Western State where doe hunting is prohibited, the estimated annual harvest ranges from six to ten per cent.

Starvation and lowered resistance to disease and predators threaten many deer herds where over-grazing occurs. Removal of surplus does and spiked bucks in some areas would eventually increase the carrying capacity of the range and produce more legal bucks for the hunter's bag.

Better utilization of the deer crop is not only possible but necessary to assure continued survival of herds in some sections.

Leopold is making a three-year study of the deer problem under the provisions of the Pittman-Robertson Act, financed jointly by State and Federal funds. He was asked by the Commission to thoroughly investigate every phase of deer management in California.

Due to the urgency of developing an interim policy of deer management before Leopold's three-year study is completed in 1950, the Commission requested an outline based on 14 months of investigations.



How To Have Vitamin C And Eat It, Too

BERKELEY: To save vitamin C in vegetables, avoid crushing, soaking, overcooking or preparing the vegetable ahead of time. There are some of many practical rules learned by home economic students in the University of California.

A classroom experiment, supervised by Dr. Ruth Okey, showed that chopped and cooked cabbage retained only 25 per cent of its original vitamin C content. Another 25 per cent was absorbed by the cooking water, the rest was lost. If cooked whole, the cabbage retained two thirds of its vitamin C, of which 16 per cent was absorbed in the water. If chopped and left standing for 45 minutes without dressing, it still had 66 per cent of the vitamin. Vinegar further reduced the vitamin content, or kept it unchanged at best. Lemon added vitamin C of its own to coleslaw.

Loss of vitamin is largely due to oxydation which is hastened by enzymes released by cell destruction in cutting or crushing. The cabbage family, including broccoli, cauliflower, and brussels sprouts, is high in vitamin C, but contains enzymes which make it vulnerable to loss through faulty cooking. Here is some of the practical advice gathered by the students of the College of Agriculture:

Learn to like your vegetables crisp; don't bruise or crush vegetables unnecessarily in preparation; use sharp stainless steel knives; do not soak or cut vegetables unnecessarily before cooking; don't cook until the vegetable disintegrates and becomes soft and becomes soft and slimy; use minimum water and minimum cooking time; use the vegetable water if you can make it palatable; and don't let vegetables stand.

*

MARRIAGE LICENSE

KOHLER-HILL — In Nevada City, November 18, 1948, Edward J. Kohler 47, and Alice Hill, 36, both of North San Juan.

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GRASS VALLEY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church at 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our Reading Room is in the church foyer. It is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit our Reading Room.

The subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, November 28, is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." The Golden Text is taken from Isaiah: "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him" (59:-19).

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

The Bible: "Remember therefore how thou has received and heard, and hold fast, and repent, If therefore thou shalt not watch, I will come on thee as a thief, and thou shalt not know what hour I will come upon thee" (Revelation 3:3).

"'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Be watchful, sober and vigilant. The way is straight and narrow, which leads to the understanding that God is the only Life. It is a warfare withe flesh, in which we must conquer sin, sickness, and death, either here or hereafter, — certainly before we can reach the goal of Spirit, or life in God" (p. 324).

PERSONAL

Mrs. Clifford Carter and children of Randolph Field, Texas, have arrived to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bennett. Major Carter will join them later.



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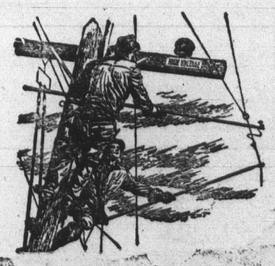
...where P. G. and E. mountain crews work hard and eat heartily



Appetites grow big at Caribou hydroelectric power plant up Feather River, and Chief Cook Gee Yuen keeps them satisfied. "I just feed good," he explains. That means laying out three tremendous "squares" every day to some of the hungriest men in the country —P. G. and E. crews—maintenance, line, engineering. For Gee knows that operating power plants and keeping transmission lines open in all sorts of weather is hard, healthy work...and must be rewarded with good foods. And he knows how to prepare real man-sized meals and special, tasty treats . . . making him the most popular man at Caribou.



Caribou's cook for 29 years, Gee soon will be ready to retire on a monthly pension, joining over 1200 other P. G. and E. pensioners who now receive regular retirement incomes.



On the job today are 17,500 P. G. and E. employees working in more than 100 specialized fields necessary to produce and distribute power and fuel for Northern and Central California.

for the record



Caribou is one of 71 electric g enerating plants in P.G. and E.'s system.

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-:- Gold Digger's Trail -:-

(Continued from Page 1)

Our first step in the preparation was to get rid of all of our guides and arrieros, who had many times proven their inefficiency and lack of knowledge. With them we sent most of our mules back to the coast and chartered new ones from San Pedro who were mountain bred and used to the high altitudes. We then engaged an entirely new crew with the aid of the governor and in a couple of days were ready to resume our trip over the first great barrier of the Andes—the Cordillera Blanca.

Taking leave of our very good friend the governor, and leaving as a memento of our visit a bottle of chutney and one of curry—part of the supplies Knox had brought from London—we were cheerfully sped on our way. Incidentally, if we had been lost and never returned, our trail wouud have been infallibly followed by the bottles of curry and chutney which we left behind with our hosts in all parts of Peru. And we were certainly glad to get rid of those coast muleteers. Some years later, I was much amused to see an article by Knox in one of our leading mining magazines, describing a trip to Siberia and one particularly inefficient packer. He made the statement, "When all the packers in Peru have died, this man will probably be the worst packer in the world." I appreciated the encomium and its significance.

We climbed up out of the broad valley which lies betwen San Pedro and Pulquio and reached the pampas at a height of about fourteen thousand feet. Here we encountered our first rain. The western slope of the Andes is rainless the year round, hence the dryness of the country in which we had been traveling. Here, however, we encountered basin after basin of wet, swampy ground, filled with excellent pasturage. Flocks of llamas and sheep, tended by lone Indian herdsmen, were scattered all over the pampas. These Indians are usually under contract to some haciendero many miles away. They get, for wages, a chance to plant the corn and coca leaves on which they live, all the animals who die a natural death, a new Poncho every thirty years, and a chance to get royally drunk on native beer and raw alcohol about once a year, for a period of two weeks around Christmas. They are all nominally of the Catholic faith, but naturally are not well grounded therein.

Slightly wet and cold on our first evening out of San Pedro, we made camp that night at a sheepherder's hut—a little round wall of stones ten feet in diameter, with a thatch of pampas grass. Next morning we resumed our journey at a fairly early hour, and that afternoon we crossed the summit of the Cordillera Blanca at the highest point yet reached on the trip—about seventeen thousand feet. As yet none of our party had been afflicted with "saroche", the sickness of the high altitudes, but this evening along toward six o'clock, our cheerful cook, John, began to show signs of giving in. We passed along the shores of two large lakes in a blinding and bitterly cold rain. Dozens of herds of vicunyas, those curious fawnlike beasts of the high Andes, circled around us in all directions, but we were too wet and miserable to give chase or to shoot. As we crossed a little gap below the summit the rain changed to snow and the darkness set in. Our guides were not sure enough of their way to go any further, so without fuel for fire and too cold to want to eat, we pitched our tents and cots and turned in.

John was in such bad shape that we took him into the tent with us, for the additional warmth that the nearness of our bodies would give him. He pulled his blanket poncho over his head and reiterated mournfully, "Dis nigger am suah goin' to die. Nebbah git out of dis cold alive. Ah's got de "saroche" and Ah's gwine to be buried right yere."

This in spite of the fact that he had claimed to have spent several years in the far colder regions of the high Andes in Chile. But as morning broke, and a cold sun shone on us, John had already made up his mind to live again—fortunately for us.

Our beasts were, however, in bad shape from exposure. One of them could no longer carry a pack, and the purpose of an extra beast which one of our arrieros brought along behind him became evident when we had to rent it. He was a good business man. The poor mule of our train laid down and died a few miles further on, notwithstanding the fact that he was now traveling light.

All that morning we traveled through snow and rain, but in the afternoon the sun cam eout again, for a very little while. We had dropped down to about fifteen thousand feet, in a beautiful grazing country. Hundreds of llamas, sheep and alpacas grazed along the shore of a chain of lakes whose silvery waters glistened and flashed in the afternoon sun. We made an early camp here in the walls of a sheepherder's corral, whose stone angles made a shelter from the wind. Entirely recovered now, John, with the resilient spirits of his race, fried biscuits for us over a dung fire and told us some more stories of how he had won the Derby when he was a jockey in England.

(To be continued)

Josie Martin, John Elliott Honored By Eastern Star

NEVADA CITY: Retiring as worthy matron and worthy patron respectively, Josie Martin and John Elliott were honored November 16 at a business meeting of Evangeline Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Geraldine Mooers was selected as the new worthy matron and Joseph Mason worthy patron. The latter two officers presented jewels from the chapter to the retiring leaders. Elfriede Lawrence received the gift of a crocheted table cloth from the worthy matron in recognition of her many acts of kindness during the year.

The new officers are to be installed December 7th.

Funeral Services For Levi Kendrick, Long-Time Resident Of This City

NEVADA CITY: Funeral services for Levi J. Kendrick, 89, retired millwright, were at 2 P. M. in Holmes Funeral Home on Saturday. Burial followed in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Kenddick was born in Oakland but spent 88 years of his life in Nevada City. He is survived by his wife, Lottie Kendrick. He died Wednesday in his home on Catalpa Lane.

Gold Flat School Starts 30 Min. Later

NEVADA CITY: The Oakland (Gold Flat) school will start thirty minutes later than present schedule, it was announced by the board of trustees. All school classes and transportation will be set back one half hour to conform with the new time plan set by the Nevada City schools. The shift has been made because of daylight saving time which started children off to school almost before daylight during winter months.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR 4 MONTHS OLD FURNEAUX CHILD

GRASS VALLEY: Private funeral services were conducted at 10 A. M. Monday, November 22, at Myers Mortuary Chapel for Brian John Furneaux, four months and twenty-two days old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furneaux, who passed away at the family home at 670 Brighton Street.

The child had been in precarious health since birth and had been intermittently submitted to oxygen treatment. A twin brother survives.

Hassell vs. Appleton Suit Called Off

NEVADA CITY: Jurors summoned for the civil suit to be heard in Nevada County Superior Court have been notified by Clerk Ralph Deeble that they need not appear on Monday. The suit of John Hassell vs: N. L. Appleton scheduled to be heard at this time has ben called off.

Baptists, Methodists Hold Thanksgiving Service

NEVADA CITY: Citizens of Nevada City and vicinity were invited to a special Thanksgiving service given jointly by the Community Baptist Church and the Methodist Church. It was held in the latter church Tuesday evening at 7:30. Rev. Dahlgren Casey presided. There was special Thanksgiving music with Rev. John McDonald of the Baptist Church giving the message titled "The Meaning of Thanksgiving."

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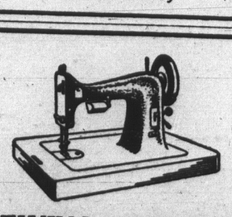
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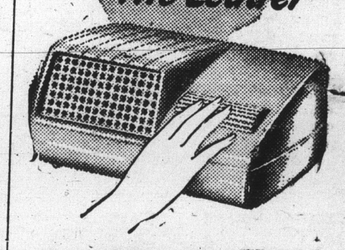
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